

WINTER GOODS ARE HERE!

We have just received a
shipment of

FELT SHOES AND SLIPPERS

Also a full line of

OVERSHOES

for men, women and children

We still have a small quantity of

Men's All-Wool Underwear

Fleece-Lined Underwear

for men and boys

This underwear is old stock and we
are selling it at \$1.25 per garment for
men, 65c to 85c per garment for boys

H. C. Briggshaw
The Store with the Goods

Breezelets

"Sir William Hearst, ex-premier of Ontario, has tendered his resignation," says a dispatch.

The electors of Ontario made the heart for Hearst's coffin.

A teacher at Hughenden, Alta offered a prize to anyone in the school who had the heartiest laugh.

Thereupon, little Johnny, the cute blue-eyed mother's pet, during the teacher's temporary absence, stuck a pin point upwards in the teacher's chair. The teacher came in presently and sat down in his chair—but he didn't win the prize, though.

"Premier Stewart is worried over the feed question," says a news heading.

If the Premier was half as worried over it as the farmers in the drought area, he would get a hustle on and get the feed to the farmers mighty quick.

Dr. Anderson of Brooks advises that one Frank Flennyard be placed under strict observation, he being given to playing games of chance—or gambling.

According to Dr. Anderson gambling is a disease of the brain. It would look as if there may be some truth in the doctor's theory.

THE COCHRANE ELECTION

If any doubt existed as to whether the farmers in Alberta were in politics for keeps—or for some time, at any rate—the results of the Cochrane election must be convincing to the most sceptical party politician. The victory of the U.F.A. candidate over his opponent is all the more remarkable, because Cochrane has always been considered a safe and strong Liberal seat, and also in the recent election the whole the Stewart force, including the premier himself, stumped for the government candidate. The Hon. C. W. Fisher, late speaker of the house, was the last representative for Cochrane. The election of Mr. Moore, the U.F.A. candidate is the first "turn over" in that riding for many years.

The results of the Cochrane election also foreshadows what may be expected in the next Alberta provincial elections. The farmer, rightly or wrongly, would seem to have settled that party government is too busy attending to its own party business and party interests to bother about the farmer and his needs and complaints, that now the farmer has concluded that the only satisfactory way is to "get there" himself and push through the reforms that they have asked and hoped for from the party in power, but in vain.

Speaking editorially of the results the Calgary Herald, which went very strong for the government candidate, says, speaking of the causes of the defeat of the Stewart candidate:

"The third cause was indifference towards the Stewart government. It is all very well for its supporters to call it a farmers' government, but it is not a farmers' government any more than any other government in an agricultural province would be. It is a political government devoted to the interests of the old line Liberal party, pledged to that party in Dominion affairs, and bound to that party by many ties. The people (farmers) being tired of the old political parties, are a little tired of the policies of the Stewart government, and want something that will devote itself to their interests alone, in respect of political ambitions."

The present government may still have time to prove itself a real "farmers' government." If not, as things look now, assuredly "The farmers" will get yer, if yer don't watch out!"

The present government may still have time to prove itself a real "farmers' government." If not, as things look now, assuredly "The farmers" will get yer, if yer don't watch out!"

W. E. Brigg's Auction Sales

On Saturday, Nov. 15th, farm stock, implements, &c., property of A. E. Robbins, s.w. qr. 9-31-5 w. 4, at 1 p.m., free lunch at noon

U.F.A. CORNER

Langford Local U.F.A. Musings

For the benefit of the readers of the Advance, particularly those who are members in the Langford Local of the U.F.A., giving herewith a summary of the work that is carried on in our Local and some of the more important resolutions, in detail.

We applied for and received a Travelling Library, and I may mention here that we have just received our second box of books, which are in charge of Robt Holder, librarian.

We decided in political action by the farmers, in fact, this question was a large factor in the organization of our Local. Our chairman, Mr. Spritzer, represented us at the convention for political action at Medicine Hat. A strong recommendation was sent in by the Secretary to Ottawa, urging a sharp downward revision of the tariff.

An estimate of the probable needs in binder twine was secured, but owing to the continued drought the matter was dropped later.

It has been decided to admit returned soldiers at half price.

An honorarium of \$25 a year was voted the secretary for his services, and \$25 more at the end of the year if finances permitted.

With the co-operation of the provincial secretary of the U.F.A. an organizer, Mrs. Jean Stevenson, of Craigmyle, was secured for June 23rd. Through her efforts an organization of a Local U.F.A. was effected.

The Secretary was instructed to write the Postmaster General, asking for twice-a-week mail service, and was informed in reply to his letter that tenders were about to be asked for.

Below is a copy of two resolutions that were sent to our meeting on July 12th:

"Owing to the long continued period of drought, which has been extensive throughout these parts for the past three years, culminating in a total crop failure this year, with its inevitable financial strain on the farmers, we desire to bring to the notice of the president and directors of this organization, and all who are interested in the welfare of the organization, the urgent necessity of taking immediate measures to relieve the intense distress that is bound to be prevalent this winter."

In passing this resolution, we take the opportunity to point out that this part of Alberta being practically an extensive wheat producing country, we have, therefore, in the past been more hardily hit by the restricted grain prices. In more profitable years we bore them uncomplainingly, satisfied to contribute our share to the winning the war. In call-

ing for relief measures to be instituted by the Government for agriculturists, we hope this will not be overlooked.

That a committee for the central board had already been appointed to inquire into grievances between banks and the individual U.F.A. members came to our knowledge after we sent a resolution to the head office, asking for same.

This Local has gone on record as favoring roadwork or public work of any kind in preference to straight government relief.

Through the co-operative efforts of the local U.F.A., and U.F.W.A., and with the assistance of Mr. Mitchell, school inspector a Sunday school has been organized and is held in Langford school-house every Sunday, at 2 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Elliott of Chinook has consented to be with us on certain Sundays when it is possible.

If any of the members are interested in any purely local question that has come up for our consideration, the minute book is open for their inspection.

H. E. Chickering,
Secretary

Oh, Man!

In Saturday's paper (before the Cochrane election) appeared the following item: "Stewart forces predict victory in Cochrane. We are going to win."

In Tuesday's paper (after the Cochrane election): "Premier Stewart is disappointed but not surprised."

Some wicked farmers must have thrown a monkey wrench into the political machinery sometime during the election on Monday to have changed the optimistic note on Saturday to the minor key on Monday night.

Rex vs. Milloy

On Saturday, Nov. 1st, L. C. Milloy appeared before John W. Yake, J.P., at Chinook, to answer to a charge of carrying concealed weapons. When the case opened Const. Bush withdrew the charge and another charge was laid against Milloy under the vagrancy part of the Criminal Code, for causing a disturbance on or near a public highway by swearing. After the evidence for the prosecution had been taken, L. E. Ormond, barrister, of Chinook, who represented Milloy, asked for a dismissal on the ground that a disturbance had not been proved. After hearing argument and going into the authorities on the point, Justice Yake decided that it was well taken, and the case against Milloy was accordingly dismissed.

SOUNDING GREEK COUNCIL

Minutes of above council held at Chinook on Saturday, Nov. 1 Present: Messrs Fraser, Procter, Farrow, Clapperton, Moore. Minutes read and adopted.

Suggestions were then received from numerous ratepayers who were present, re proposed changes in the Herd Law. It was suggested that at the next meeting of the council to be held in Youngstown, the Council will be glad to receive suggestions from ratepayers living on the western side of the municipality. Moore, that the action of Mrs. C. G. Krans, in acting as deputy pound-keeper during absence of H. O. Miller, be ratified by the Council, and that the Secretary be instructed to prosecute S. Humphreys for illegally removing his horses from the pound, in default of payment of fees.

Fraser, that the Reeve and Secretary be authorized to borrow from the bank sufficient funds to pay off our full indebtedness to the Hail Insurance Board by the due date.

Fraser, that we approve all the proposed changes in the Hail Insurance Act, submitted by the Hail Board, and place ourselves on record as being especially favorable to the following:

(a) The amendment to Sec 27, which provides that if a claimant does not report his loss within three days of the storm, and additional expense is incurred by the Board, he may be charged with the costs of adjustment.

(b) The amendment to Sec 29, which provides for insurance at \$6, \$8, and \$10 per acre, at the option of the farmer.

Moore, that by-law No. 17, being a by-law for the restraining of animals at large, be read a first time.

Following bills were paid:
Pay sheets, division 1 1008.50
" " 3 206.50
" " 4 855.60
" " 5 244.50
" " 6 52.20

Neil McLean, freight 1.76
L. M. Mangles, salary, & 118.20
W. Cummings, weed insp 21.00
W. A. C. Turner, rd driver 99.00
Plaindealer, stationery 7.55
T C Harrison, rep Fresno 2.00
Adjourned to Dec 6th

You did it before. You can do it again. Buy Victory Bonds.

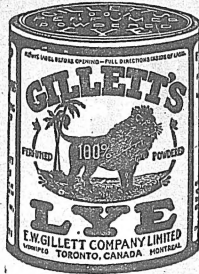
Canada pledged her last man and her last dollar. Redeem that pledge in Victory Bonds.

If the fighting were still raging, you wouldn't hesitate to buy Victory Bonds.

To make the Victory Loan a success is a gallant obligation. It may be that you are the deciding factor.

If you are concerned about the future welfare of Canada, buy a Victory Bond and make it a sure thing.

Don't forget the future of your children. Lay a good foundation with a Victory Bond.



Education in New World Era

The world upheaval occasioned by the Great War is having its effects not only upon politics and political institutions, finance, trade and commerce, and economics in general, but also upon all social and moral relations. While the great struggle was in progress, and was for bringing every ounce of power and every item of resource to bear to achieve victory became more and more evident, people began to say that the old world would never again be the same. This, in fact, became a trite saying, and many who made use of it hardly realized just how true it was and how great was the revolution taking place in the world, and which was affecting every phase of individual, community, national and international life.

Remarkable and far-reaching as have been the changes brought about in political life and institutions—and here in Canada we are only now beginning to realize just how great the change has been, and just beginning to get a glimpse of other and perhaps greater changes which seem impending—in finance, trade and commerce, in science and invention, the greatest change of all has taken place in the sphere of social conditions.

The insistent demands of Labor for a new place in the social order; the almost world-wide sweep of the movement against the perpetuation of the legalized liquor traffic; the insistence upon greater attention being paid to the health and physical well-being of the people, more especially of the boys and girls—the need for which was so startlingly exposed by the examinations conducted by the army doctors in connection with the recruiting of the immense armies which modern war called for these things are even more significant of the new era upon which the world has entered than are those which have to do with what in the past we have been taught to regard as the more material things.

And in the laying of the foundation for, and in the development of, this new social order, the most thoughtful men and women have come to recognize that no one institution will be called upon to play a larger or more important part than the public schools and higher institutions of learning throughout this and all other lands. In every progressive country today, education is receiving the serious attention of the most public-spirited and far-seeing statesmen and leaders in public life.

In Great Britain it has found expression in the most sweeping educational reforms of the last half century or more, and the appropriation of positively staggering sums of money, even at a time when the Old Land is faced with a tremendous national debt and taxation has reached heights hitherto undreamed of.

In Canada a general awakening in regard to matters educational is in evidence in almost every Province, and is most noticeable of all in the Provinces of the West and in old Quebec. The change which is taking place in the latter Province is, perhaps, most significant of all, and has in it all the elements that may yet lead to a closer union between Quebec and the other Provinces and

help to eliminate those causes of friction which in the past have so greatly retarded our national life.

One of the most promising movements so far as Canada is concerned was the convening of the recent National Conference on Character Education in Relation to Canadian Citizenship, which was held at Winnipeg October 20-22, and which was attended by representative men and women in all walks of life from every Province of the Dominion, and at which inspiring and instructive addresses were delivered, not only by prominent Canadians, but by leaders of thought from the United States and Great Britain.

So important does the writer of this column consider this great National Conference to have been at this stage in Canada's history, that he proposes to devote some space to its deliberations in future articles.

Very Accommodating

"How did you get on?" The sweet maiden breathed the words into her lover's manly ear as she met him in the passage. He had been 'seeing father,' and she wanted to know the result.

"Oh, your father is heartless!" said the young man indignantly. "I told him I could not live without you, and—"

"Yes, Yes!"—impatiently. "What did he say?"

"He merely offered to pay my funeral expenses!"

A little gushing judiciously administered often makes a weak man strong.

"SYRUP OF FIGS"

CHILD'S LAXATIVE

Look at tongue! Remove poisons from little stomach, liver and bowels



Accept "California" Syrup of Figs only. Look for the name California on the package, then you are sure your child is having the best and most harmless laxative or physic for the little stomach, liver and bowels. Children love its delicious fruity taste. Full directions for child's dose on each bottle. Give it without fail. Mother! You must say "California."

New things to eat are being discovered daily—seemingly for the purpose of adding to the high cost of living.

Drives Asthma Before it. — The smoke or vapor from Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy gives asthma no chance to linger. It eradicates the cause. Our experience with the relief-giving remedy shows how actual and positive is the succor it gives. It is the result of long study and experiment, and was not submitted to the public until its makers knew it would do its work well.

Walked 95 Miles in One Day One of the most remarkable pedestrians ever known is probably Edward Payson Weston, who walked in one day from Philadelphia to New York, a distance of ninety-five miles. He left the City Hall in Philadelphia at five minutes after midnight, and reached the City Hall in New York at 11:35 p.m. A year later he walked over the same route he had walked forty years before, beating his own previous time by many hours, and going 1,300 miles in 24 days 20 hours. Of all the rivals an athlete has to face, the most difficult to overcome is his past self.

INSTANT POSTUM



has taken the place of tea and coffee in many homes

Convenient Economical Satisfying Made instantly Sold by Grocers



Keeps Baby's Skin Healthy

If every mother could only realize the danger which lurks in the neglect of chafing and skin irritations she would not take chances on being without Dr. Chase's Ointment to apply after baby's bath.

It arrests the development of eczema and makes the skin soft, smooth and velvety.

90 cents a box, all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Ltd., Toronto.

Dr. Chase's Ointment

For Soldier Settlers

School Lands in Manitoba and Saskatchewan Withheld From Sale

Through the intervention of the Soldier Settlement board, school lands in Manitoba and Saskatchewan aggregating 432,000 acres, have been withheld from sale by auction in order to be made available for settlement by returned soldiers. Arrangements have been completed to advertise these lands, 2,700 quarter sections in all, for sale by public auction this fall. The lands are situated in the Winnipeg, Brandon, Ashburn and St. Rose de Lac districts in Manitoba, and the Canora, Wadena, Prince Albert and Wakarusa districts in Saskatchewan. They were selected because of the fact that in these districts crops this year were good and increased settlement is particularly desirable. The provincial governments concurred in the sale.

No child should be allowed to suffer an hour from worms when prompt relief can be got in a simple but strongly remedied Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator.

At Swedish weddings, among the middle and lower classes, the bridegroom carries a whip. This is an emblem of his authority in the domestic circle.

Our idea of a hopeless liar is a person who says he never makes mistakes.

NOTHING TO EQUAL BABY'S OWN TABLETS

Mrs. Alfred Naud, Natanag River, Que., writes:—"I do not think there is any other medicine to equal Baby's Own Tablets for little ones. I have used them for my baby and would use nothing else." What Mrs. Naud says thousands of other mothers say. They have found by trial that the Tablets always do just what is claimed for them. The Tablets are a mild but thorough laxative which regulate the bowels and sweeten the stomach and thus banish indigestion, constipation, colic, croup, etc. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

In Russia, certain peasant costumes are trimmed with the skins of the turbot, and in Egypt men wear sandals made from the skins of fish caught in the Red Sea.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

British Strike Very Costly The approximate cost of the recent railway strike to the British treasury was \$210,000,000 sterling, according to an announcement made by the Chancellor of the Exchequer in the House of Commons. The Chancellor added that the publicity campaign against the strike cost the government more than £32,000 sterling.

It is but natural that a man should get hot when others "toast" him.

U.S. May Purchase British Airship

Two and a Half Million Dollars Appropriated by Congress for Purchase

An early closing of the contract for the purchase by the navy department of the British rigid airship R38, the largest airship in the world, now under construction in England, is expected, it was stated at Washington.

Two and a half million dollars were appropriated by congress for the purchase of this airship.

"The success," said the statement, "of the British in building and operating rigid airships is proved by the trip of the R34 to the United States and its return to England. While the Germans had many years' start of the British, the latter have made wonderful progress in the last few years."

"The R38 to outward appearances will look like the R34, but her dimensions, horse-power, speed and radius of action will be much greater. When full of gas, she will have a 2,724,000 cubic foot capacity, which is fifteen times that of the C5, the United States naval dirigible blown to sea and lost last spring at Newfoundland on the eve of an attempt to cross the Atlantic.

"The R38 is 694 feet in length, 86 feet in diameter, 93 feet six inches high, and carries a useful load of 45 tons. She is expected to have a maximum speed of sixty knots.

"The British air ministry has offered to train personnel for the R38, that upon delivery the airship can be taken over immediately by the United States crew and flown to the U.S."

A woman who attempts to cook according to her husband's idea is apt to make a mess of it.

SATISFYING RELIEF FROM LUMBAGO

Sloan's Liniment has the punch that relieves rheumatic twinges

This warmth-giving, congestion-scattering, circulation-stimulating remedy penetrates right to the aching spot and brings quick relief, surely, cleanly. A wonderful help for external pains, sprains, strains, stiffness, headaches, lumbago, bruises.

Get your bottle today—costs little, means much. Ask your druggist for it by name. Keep it handy for the whole family. The big bottle is economy. 35c, 70c, \$1.40. Made in Canada.

Sloan's Liniment Keep it handy

Growing on the Manitoba Agricultural College grounds are a number of selected native seedling plum trees. These trees were in full bearing this year, and their crop has demonstrated very clearly that plums of good size and quality can be grown in Manitoba. From 50 to 100 pounds of fruit have been taken from each tree.

Corns cannot exist when Holloway's Corn Cure is applied to them, because it goes to the root and kills the growth.

En Route From Siberia

Seven Hundred British Soldiers Due to Reach Vancouver Nov. 11.

Seven hundred British Soldiers now on the sea enroute from Vladivostok on the C.P.O.S. Ss. Montserrat will arrive in Vancouver on Armistice day, Nov. 11, and will be entertained during their brief stay by the Great War Veterans, the Imperial Veterans and the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Army and Navy.

These troops include men from several famous British regiments. They are all volunteers and have served for four and a half years. There are First Warwicks, Manchester, Gordon Highlanders and Durhams in the party. They will be in Montreal en route to England about Nov. 17.

To Utilize Tidal Power

In view of the shortage of British coal for export purposes, it is reported that French scientists and industrialists are endeavoring to supply power by harnessing the tides. For several years French scientific men have declared that this was no fantastic dream, and already considerable data on the subject have been collected. In order to apply these theories to the test of practice, a small scientific company has been formed to carry out experiments at Ploemanch, on the Cotes du Nord.

What other men have done, you may do. Carlyle says: "He can who thinks he can." Emerson says, "Nobody can cheat you out of ultimate success but yourself."

Dominions Take New Status

Manchester Guardian Talks of Revolution in Unwritten Constitution of Empire

The Manchester Guardian in discussing the revolution which has taken place in the unwritten constitution of the British Empire, calls attention to the fact that the dominions are individual nations under the peace treaty and have separate votes in the League of Nations' council. This point, it says, is better realized in America than in Great Britain, as is shown in one of the proposed league reservations in the American senate that on any issue in which the British Empire, or any dominion, is involved, the British Empire suffrage be restricted to one vote.

The Guardian thinks this proposal will not readily find acceptance in the dominions and says—Sir Robert Borden's recent insistence on the right of the Canadian parliament to debate the ratification of the peace treaty is symptomatic of the increasing determination of the dominions to assert individuality. If the league is not to meet with embarrassments it is essential that the new status of the dominions be fully considered and regularized, the Guardian concludes.

The price paid for a cradle is hush money.

Minard's Liniment Co., Limited, Montreal.

ARD'S LINIMENT on my vessel and in my family for years, and for the every day ills and accidents of life I consider it has no equal.

I would not start on a voyage without it if it cost a dollar a bottle.

CAPT. F. R. DESJARDIN.

Schr. "Starke," St. Andre, Kamouraska.

Wouldn't Work

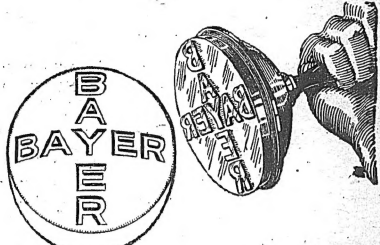
Bank: It is possible to cut some people by ignoring them completely. Plank: I wish I could cut my lawn that way.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows.

The total annual earnings of the express companies operating in Canada are seventeen million dollars. Net earnings are about nine hundred thousand dollars.

ONLY TABLETS MARKED "BAYER" ARE ASPIRIN

Not Aspirin at All without the "Bayer Cross"



The name "Bayer" stamped on tablets positively identifies the only genuine Aspirin—the Aspirin prescribed by physicians for over nineteen years, and now made in Canada.

Always buy an unbroken package of "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" which contains proper directions for Colds, Headache, Toothache, Earache, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Rheumatism, Malaria, Joint Pains, and Pain generally. Handy tin boxes containing 15 tablets cost but a few cents. Druggists also sell larger "Bayer" packages.

There is only one Aspirin—"Bayer"—You must say "Bayer"

Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monocacetic Acid of Silesia. While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer Manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

Ask Your Druggist For Dr. Miles' Calendar For 1920

IT is FREE and the best large-figure Calendar published. It gives the weather forecast for each day in the year, also time of Sunrise and Sunset and phases of the Moon. "An exceptionally complete and useful Calendar!" That's what everybody says. The edition is limited. It is therefore very important that you call early so that you will be sure to get this splendid free Calendar at the beginning of the year.

Just go to your druggist, tell him your name and address, and that you want Dr. Miles 1920 Calendar. He will do the rest—FREE

Admit Germans to Labor Conference

Washington.—Germany and Austria are to be admitted to the international labor conference, "with the rights and obligations possessed by other members."

A recommendation to this effect from the organization committee was adopted by the labor conference with but one dissenting voice.

The debate was spirited and prolonged, but ultimately it came to an ignominious end under the closure rule. The vote for admission stood 71 to 1, the one vote being that of Louis Guerin, French employers' delegate. There was also one abstention. Jules Cartier, Belgian employers' delegate, did not vote either way.

The Belgian government delegates voted for admission, not, as they emphasized, because they wished to admit the Germans, but because of economic necessity.

The four Canadian delegates all voted for the motion to admit. On the previous motion to apply closure, however, they divided. Mr. Parsons, employers' delegate, and Mr. Draper, workers' delegate, voted against the motion.

The two Canadian government delegates, Mr. Rowell and Mr. Acland, who is substituting for Mr. Robertson, voted for the vote on the closure motion stood: For, 65; against, 10.

The attitude of the Canadian delegates toward the motion for admission was determined at a meeting of the delegation held prior to the debate in the conference.

The question was thoroughly discussed from all standpoints. It was then determined to support the recommendation of the organizing committees on the main ground that, from the economic point of view, it was essential that German industry should be brought within the scope of the restrictions laid down in the labor annex to the League of Nations covenant.

Future Depends on Navy

London.—Speaking at the Navy League, Walter Hume Long, First Lord of the Admiralty, said that while the country had been told to look to new forms of protection, it must not forsake the substance for the shadow. The peaceful future of the world is inseparably associated with the policy the country is going to pursue with regard to her naval forces.

Werner Horn Found Guilty

Fredericton, N.B.—Werner Horn was found guilty on the charge that he dynamited the Canadian end of the international bridge at St. Croix, N.B., on February 2, 1915. The jury was out only 13 minutes. Horn, who conducted his own defence, said he was a German officer and was acting under orders of the German government in war time.

Drury is Chosen Premier of Ontario

Toronto.—E. C. Drury is to be the next premier of Ontario, succeeding Sir William Hearst. Mr. Drury was the unanimous choice of the Farmers of Ontario and Labor representatives in the new legislature, at a joint conference at the U.F.O. headquarters. It is understood that the meeting was very harmonious and that there was an indication of the two groups pulling well together in the house, though both the U.F.O. and Labor will retain their group feature to a considerable extent.

Premier-elect Drury said that the new government was practically completed, that all the portfolios had been allocated, and that the government would be ready on short notice to take over the reins from Sir William Hearst and his ministers.

The policy of the United Farmers so far as it has been definitely agreed upon is outlined in an address given by Mr. Drury after his selection. In this he stated that one of the first acts of the new government would be to carry out the mandate of the people of the province on prohibition, as declared in the recent referendum vote, and Mr. Drury expressed himself as in complete sympathy with this mandate. He pointed out that the U.F.O. had waged war on special privileges, and this policy would be continued, he said.

He intimated that the new gov-

Labor Maintenance

Sum Owing

Dominions Paying Interest Which Would Be to State's Advantage in Future

London.—In the house of commons Col. Winston Spencer Churchill, secretary of state for war, said the British dominions owed the war office £50,000,000 for the maintenance of troops in the field.

"We do not now anticipate receiving more than fifteen million pounds from Australia in the present year," said Mr. Churchill, "owing to financial difficulties there, but the remainder was a perfectly good debt on which the dominions were paying interest and which would roll forward for the state's advantage in future years."

Aliens Deported

Men Were Held in Internment Camp and Sailed From Canada on October 27

Winnipeg.—Ten of the aliens arrested in this city during the riots of June 19 have been deported, according to information received here. The men had been held in the Kapuskasing internment camp, Ontario, and sailed from Canada on October 27. One man who had been arrested at the same time, a Russian, who had served four years overseas with the 5th Battalion, is still in the internment camp, according to information of officials of the Labor Defence League.

Melting of Coins

Order Making Illegal Breaking Up Of Silver Coin Currency

London.—Austin Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, announced in the house of commons today that an order has been issued making illegal the melting or breaking up of silver coin currency. The export of British silver coins is prohibited and steps are being taken to prohibit the export of silver bullion except under license.

The situation, the chancellor added, is being carefully watched and he hoped further action would be unnecessary.

Britain's Final Aid to Denikine

London.—In defending the army expenditure, Secretary for War Churchill announced that the cabinet had approved a final contribution of the surplus stores to General Denikine, the anti-Bolshevik leader in South Russia. The value of the contribution, he added, was approximately £15,000,000 sterling, and it would be dispatched during the winter.

Alleged Evasion Of Immigration Law

Claim that Hutterites Get Into Canada By Automobiles

Winnipeg.—Finding it a difficult job getting into Manitoba from the United States by train, Hutterites, it is alleged, are trying to outwit the immigration authorities by entering in automobiles. Reports to this effect were submitted at a meeting of the central branch of the Great War Veterans' association, with a result that a resolution was unanimously passed calling the attention of the federal government to the matter and urging it to take immediate steps to see that the regulations prohibiting the entry of Hutterites into Manitoba were not evaded in what was described as this astute way.

The Sugar Shortage

Licenses to Export Sugar Cancelled By Canadian Trade Commission

Ottawa.—No export licenses of sugar from Canada are being issued, and old contracts which called for the shipment of sugar to the United States have been cancelled by the Canadian trade commission, it was learned. Export of sugar along the border points, which has been permitted to some extent in the past, has also been stopped, despite the many hundreds of requests for sugar being received by the trade commission.

At the office of the commission it was stated that if care is exercised by the consumers, there is sufficient sugar in Canada for domestic use, providing there are no strikes or transportation tie-ups.

Canada is one of the best situated countries in the world in this respect, it was stated.

To Solve Fiume Question

France and Britain Are Again Trying to Bring About Settlement of Problem

Paris.—Efforts of France and England are again being brought into play to bring about a solution of the Italian-American difficulties over the settlement of the Fiume problem, according to the Liberte.

The newspaper reports that the American opposition to the modified Italian proposals is unchanged and that the response of Secretary of State Lansing is in the negative.

Premier Clemenceau received Foreign Minister Tittoni.

Heavy Potato Loss in Manitoba

Winnipeg.—Manitoba has sustained a loss of about 2,800,000 bushels of potatoes, frozen in the ground, which at market prices today, \$1.25 per bushel, means a loss of \$3,500,000 and represents a loss of from 30 to 40 per cent. of the entire crop. Dealers say there will be a serious shortage in the province this winter.

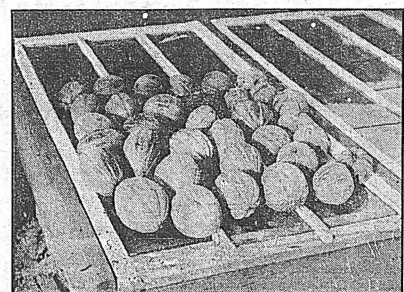
Proportional Representation

Winnipeg.—A bill providing for proportional representation for Winnipeg will be introduced in the next session of the provincial legislature, it is stated. Winnipeg would be the only district affected, as the city constituencies are the only ones for which there are more than one member.

War on Iliteracy

An Americanization bill to wipe out illiteracy in the United States, was reported on favorably by the senate labor committee. The bill would appropriate \$12,500,000 a year.

Melons Grown in the West



George Merrick, head of the Merrick-Anderson company, who for years before the war and ever since has been a most earnest advocate of greater production, is very proud of the fine muskmelons which he grew this year at Old England, near Selkirk. He believes that in years to come a very large proportion of the market gardening for the city of Winnipeg will be done in the light, warm, sandy soil in the region near the town of Selkirk, where conditions are very favorable. The picture shows samples of the melon crop of this season, said to be equal to those of Montreal.

Turkish Question For N.w. Conference

Entente Representatives Are Persuaded U.S. Will Not Voluntarily Accept Mandate

Paris.—The entente representatives in the peace conference apparently are persuaded that the United States will not voluntarily accept any mandate in the Near East, and it now seems assured that the Turkish question will not be touched by the present peace conference, but will probably be taken up by another conference to be held within a few months.

There is much speculation as to where the conference for the division of Turkey is to be held. It will probably not be in Paris. The suggestion of Geneva has not met with great favor, as it is not regarded as a good place for a winter conference, and it is believed that Turkey must be disposed of before spring.

To Relieve Distress

Preparations Being Made in U.S. to Cope With Strike Situation

Washington.—The government, confronted with the refusal of the miners' organization to call off the strike of a half million soft coal workers, has moved swiftly to protect the people from great distress.

First of many steps to deal with a situation admittedly critical probably will be these:

"Ample police or other protection for miners willing to remain on the job as urged by President Wilson."

"Revival of the fuel administration, armed with full war-time powers to prevent hoarding and profiteering."

"Allocation and distribution of coal to homes, railroads and industries."

"Efforts to bring the strike to a speedy end through mediation."

The government, however, will make no effort to bring about indictment of officers of the United Mine Workers of America, who called the strike, on charges of conspiracy to reduce production of a necessary product.

Sugar Rations to Candy-Makers

Washington.—Rationing of sugar to manufacturers of candy, soft drinks and the like is soon to be suggested by the sugar equalization board, a house war investigating committee was told by Herbert Hoover, former federal food administrator. This step by the board, Mr. Hoover said, resulted from the fact that "raw sugar has risen beyond the point where it can be bought advantageously for the housewife."

Germany May Not Hand Over Ships

Berlin.—Die Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung says semi-officially that the note from the supreme council at Paris, demanding the surrender of German ships sold to Holland during the war, will probably be in the negative. The note will declare that the government is unable to endorse the legal arguments of the entente that the sale of these ships, which are now in German waters, was invalid.

To Withdraw British Troops

London.—Andrew Bonar Law, government leader in the House of Commons, announced that the government was arranging with France and Prince Feisal, son of the King of the Hedjaz, for the immediate withdrawal of the British troops from Syria and the assumption of the duties of occupation by the French and Arabs, pending the conclusion of the peace treaty.

Britain is Defied By Sinn Feiners

Motion Pictures

Of German Crimes

Films Have Been Taken From Von Tirpitz Showing Actual Sinking of Sinking Vessels

New York.—Motion picture films taken from archives of Admiral Von Tirpitz in the former Kaiser's admiralty and showing allied vessels being torpedoed by German U-boats during the whole war, were brought here by J. H. Mackzam, a Knight of Columbus secretary.

The films, which were destined for exhibition by Germany on the day of its triumph, were made by camera men on a submarine which was commissioned to cruise about the Irish Sea and photograph merchant vessels under attack. This boat used more than 40,000 feet of film. The picture depicts the U-boats shelling four British vessels while those on the ships were swimming for lifeboats and rafts. A torpedo leaving the tube of the submarine, speeding towards its victims, is also shown.

Stranded in England

British Government Has Been Requested to Provide for Canadians Now in Old Country

London.—The Canadian government will probably receive representations soon, urging the opening of a camp here for a very limited period for soldiers who took their discharge here, and now find themselves workless.

It will also be understood that although these men have now absolutely no legal claim for repatriation, it will be wiser to grant this concession. If this is done, however, it is urged that some organization in Canada must be prepared to look after them on their arrival, otherwise their condition in Canada will be as bad as it is here.

Navy Must Retain Strength

Beatty Says Nation Would Fall to the Ground Unless Sea Force Is Maintained

London.—Earl Beatty, the new first sea lord, speaking here, declared that while public economy was essential, his own vast lines of communication were as important as before the war, and the navy was our insurance for maintaining them. The League of Nations was a pious hope for relieving us of some of that insurance, which he hoped might be fulfilled, but the navy made us into a strong man armed, and without it the Empire would fall to the ground.

Explosion on Japanese Battleship

Tokio.—The manoeuvres of the entire Japanese navy, in which the Emperor participated, were marred by an explosion on the battleship Hyuga in Tokyo Bay. Fourteen men were killed and thirty injured.

Canada Wants Place On Governing Body

Washington.—Canada has filed a formal protest against the proposed composition of the governing body of the international labor office to be established under the League of Nations. The point at issue is regarded by the Canadian delegation here as of the greatest moment. It involves the right of Canada, by reason of her industrial importance, to name one of the members of the governing body rather than to take her chance of election as one of the nations of lesser importance, from the industrial point of view.

The international labor office (which will be controlled by the governing body), forms part of the permanent organization created to further application of the labor principles embodied in the peace treaty. Its governing body is to consist of 24 members. Twelve will represent the governments, six will be selected by the employers' delegates to the international labor conference, six by workers' delegates to the conference. Of the twelve government representatives, eight will be nominated by the members of the conference which are of chief industrial importance. The remaining four will be nominated by the other government delegates to the congress. The govern-

Dublin.—The meeting of the Sinn Fein parliament held here was in direct defiance of the government's proclamation; and the people are interested to know what the government will do about it. The meeting being illegal, the Irish papers are forbidden to mention it.

A report circulated by the Sinn Feiners says that a national inspector of fisheries will be appointed; that a civil service scheme is being arranged to embrace all local officers, and also that national arbitration courts and labor conciliation bodies will be formed.

Estimates for the coming financial period, says the report, were laid before the house, and the necessary votes of credit adopted.

The six Sinn Fein members for Dublin have sent to the United States a copy of the alleged instruction for searching the effects of United States seamen. The letter says: "As these instructions constitute a hindrance to lawful trade of America with Ireland, we the elected representatives of the city of Dublin request that you transmit copies of them to your government."

No Relief in Sight

Winnipeg Wholesaler Says Exportation of Sugar is Cause of Shortage

Winnipeg.—Writing to the Free Press, A. MacDonald, wholesale grocer, claims that the shortage of white sugar is due to the government granting permits too freely to export, while wholesale dealers in Canada can only get a few hundred sacks at a time, but are able to get brown sugar, because it is not good enough for the European market. He says: "According to the British Columbia Sugar Refining Company's report, Fiji and Peruvia are coming to the help of Canada. One boat with 700 tons and another with 2,000 tons are on their way, or in, at least, less than one-third of the quantity that left one of our eastern factory's wharves within a week or ten days for European markets."

Co-Operation Asked in Scholarships

Winnipeg.—Co-operation of the provincial government in the plan to establish scholarships in Paris for graduates of Canadian colleges was asked by Hon. P. Roy, Canadian commissioner general in Paris, at a conference here with Hon. Dr. R. H. Thornton, minister of education, and Premier Norris. Dr. Roy is confident that the government will establish the three scholarships asked, which will be of \$1,200 and tenable for a number of years in Paris.

New Haven, Conn. — Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox, authoress and poetess, died at her home, "The Bungalow," in Branford, recently. Mrs. Wilcox had been ill for some months, having had a nervous collapse while engaging in war relief work in England.

NOTICE

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Chinook Harness Shop

S. H. SMITH,

Proprietor,

Chinook



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u: n on Sales. Terms moderate

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Barrister, Solicitor, Notary
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In Chinook every Tuesday and
Friday

I. E. Ormond, B.A., LL.B.

Graduate of University of St. Francis
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Advice re Land Settlement, etc., free
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CHINOOK, - ALTA.
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Is prepared to handle sales
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Dates can be arranged at this
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All orders promptly attended
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Post Graduate of New York
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Optical Work - Eyes Fitted
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MAH BROS.

Regular first-class meals, 40c
Board and Room by the week
very reasonable

Short Orders at all hours
Confectionery, Cigars, Cigarettes
and Tobaccos

Ice Cream and Bread
Fruits in Season

Special to the Advance

Calgary, Alta., Nov. 5th.
A. Nicholson, Chinook, Alta.

E. R. Woods (Toronto) chair-
man of the Dominion executive
of the Victory Loan, made the
following comments on the suc-
cess of the campaign to date.
"The campaign is practically half
finished. The success to date
has been due in a large measure
to the fact that investors who
have so purchased bonds have
bought more than they did in
previous loans. The number of
subscribers is as yet below the
number who bought bonds up to
the same time last year.

The total subscriptions report-
ed so far aggregate \$208,000,000
which is a very satisfactory result
for the time expired. It must be
remembered, however, that this
total includes a very large pro-
portion of the big subscriptions
available, and in order to make
a success of the loan it will be
necessary, as in previous cam-
paigns, that the medium and
smaller subscribers shall come
forward in very great numbers.
It is only necessary for those
who have not yet subscribed to
the loan and who are able to
do so to subscribe on the same
relative scale as those who have
already bought bonds, in order

to ensure success.

The rate of interest carried by
the bonds, namely 5½% is the
same as on the last issue in the
dark days of the war, all of which
loans are selling at substantial
premiums. As a matter of fact,
this new loan is particularly at-
tractive from the standpoint of a
small investor.

This is Canada's final financial
war effort, and it is not only good
business but good-patriotism for
every Canadian to become owner
of a Victory Bond. Let every
man and woman in Cana buy
Bonds to the limit of their pre-
sent resources and prospective
savings of the next ten months.
The banks will gladly lend the
necessary funds.

CREAM WANTED!

Highest Prices Paid.
Weekly returns
For real satisfaction ship your
cream to
The Hanna Creamery
HANNA, ALBERTA.

Which are you going to have \$45 or \$82.50

IF you have \$100 in the Savings
Bank it will pay you 3 per
cent. interest, or in fifteen years,
\$45.00.

IF you take that money out of
the Savings Bank and invest
it in Victory Bonds, Canada will
pay you 5½ per cent. interest on
it, or in the same time, \$82.50

BUY

Victory Bonds and get more interest

Issued by Canada's Victory Loan Committee
in co-operation with the Minister of Finance
of the Dominion of Canada.

624

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

Daily Train Service

Commencing Sunday, Oct. 5

BETWEEN

Winnipeg - Vancouver & Winnipeg - Toronto

WEST BOUND		EAST BOUND	
Leave Winnipeg daily	10:10 p.m.	Leave Winnipeg daily	3:30 p.m.
Arrive Vancouver daily	7:00 p.m.	Arrive Toronto daily	4:30 p.m.

BEST IN Day coaches tourist and standard sleeping cars. Observation cars be-
EQUIPMENT tween Winnipeg and Toronto and between Edmonton-Vancouver.

Enquire about choice of routes between Winnipeg and Toronto

Local Agent will be glad to give you all information or write to Passenger Depart-
ments Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Edmonton and Vancouver

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

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Alberta In Need Of Stockbreeders

Dr. Duncan McEachran, of Montreal, and Ormstown, who has been on a visit to the New Walrand ranch, 100 miles south of Calgary, of which he is the president, has given an interview to a Calgary paper, in which he says:

"Like all others interested, I was naturally anxious about the stock of the country when the alarming reports appeared in the eastern papers, and although we have had on hand very few cattle or horses during the last eight years, the reports received by me for a time were not encouraging until rain came, when they were more hopeful.

"I arrived at the ranch the 25th of September in summerlike weather, and that night a snowstorm fell, piling up four or five inches of snow, which, being followed by fine weather, brought forth abundance of vegetation and green grass. I visited most of the stock and found Mr. Burns' men gathering calves and fat cows, which gave me a good opportunity to observe the condition of the stock.

"Extraordinary as it may seem, I have never before seen horses and cattle on that or any other range in better flesh. The cattle were in such good condition that old cows brought \$89 and calves \$24. The horses, registered Clydes and Shires, and saddle horses, were quite fat, which speaks volumes for the extraordinary nutritive qualities of the short, dry, bunch-grass on which stock fatten as well as when fed on hay and on oats or meals of any sort.

"If the rain or snow had come a month earlier this year than it did there would have been no need for anxiety about winter fodder. I feel convinced that there is not in all America any soil or climate in which fertility and growth is more prolonged than in Southern Alberta. When I left Walrand the roads were becoming green and grass was commencing to grow in an astonishing way, owing to the moisture from the melting snow.

"I wish that special inducements could be made to bring experienced dairymen and women, mixed farmers and stock-breeders to help develop these industries in southern Alberta, especially the foothill country. Alberta, as a province, must promote and encourage these branches of agriculture by constructing adequate rail and prairie roads. Much has been done in this direction, but much more is urgently needed."

North Sea Trawlers

Their Great Work in Peace and War

"The northeast coast of Scotland is pacific in climate, as compared with the Atlantic storminess that rules the sea-girt land on the west," writes William Elliot Griffith in "Bonnie Scotland and What We Owe Her," and he goes on later in the same chapter to speak of the trawlers of the North Sea.

At Aberdeen "twenty-five millions of dollars' worth of fish is extracted annually through the fisheries in the deeper waters, which have been improved, first by the method of beam trawling, begun in 1882, and then by the steam line fishing in 1889."

"How full the North Sea is of these trawlers those who have seen them and kept pace with the efforts of philanthropists to minister to the needs of the men on board the ships. In recent years we have learned, moreover, how soon, in time of war, these toilers of the deep are called upon to show their courage as well as their industry, and have thus realized the danger ever surrounding these modest heroes. In the world war of 1914-18, the trawlers have not only caught fish, but in their new capacity as mine-sweepers, have kept the North Sea measurably free."

Italy Wants Mandate

New Candidate in Field for Control of Turkey

The possibility that Italy may be a candidate for the mandate over Turkey under the League of Nations is being considered in Constantinople political and commercial circles, particularly in view of the great efforts that the Italians are making to establish themselves in a banking and commercial way in Turkey. Discussion of the subject is based largely upon the supposed suitability of the Italians to live in the Turkish climate and the need which the Italians have for an outlet for the enterprises—and for a "place in the sun."

Too often there is a sting back of honeyed words.

Prices Are Also Soaring in Japan

Nations All Over The World Sympathize With Each Other

In the Yordozo, a paper of Tokio, appeared the other day a cartoon very like cartoons that are appearing in papers in other parts of the world. It depicted an everyday Japanese citizen who had just landed safely on a floating buoy, evidently in pursuit of a bowl of rice which was just one buoy ahead of him in a series stretching across the picture. "The harassed family man," said the caption, "has sooner landed safely on the Buoy of Increased Pay in the River of Life than the Cost-of-Living Buoy dries away and settles on the next Buoy of Higher Prices." Thus Japan finds herself in the same economic fix as other nations, and to quote Mr. Hamaguchi the other day in the Japanese Diet, "the high cost of living threatens the livelihood of the majority of the nation." The figures given out state that as compared with August, 1918, the cost of rice just before the rice riots last spring had risen by 9.1 per cent, sugar by 34.5 per cent, miso by 21.1 per cent, soy by 11.7 per cent, imitation mannekins by 42.6 per cent, and coal by 8.2 per cent. Since the rice riots prices have continued to climb, and reports have it that about 30 newspapers have been suppressed by the government for "expressing incendiary thoughts on the subject of rice." Bad as the high cost of living is, it seems as if there should be some good in the situation in so far as it makes the citizens of all nations all over the world sympathize with each other because they are all in the same boat.

Finding Lost Cities

Detailed Outline Was Shown in an Air Photograph

Air photography announces the great part which it is going to play in archaeological research by the revelation made by its means of a long forgotten city lying buried in the neighborhood of Samarra. For long centuries the presence of this city has been undreamed of, until the day came when its detailed outline, with traces of walls, foundations, pillars, gardens, and a host of other things, was revealed in an air photograph, though not visible to anyone on the ground.

The city is older than the Christian era and was probably the home of several million people. Colonel Beazley unfolded this subject of air photography at a meeting of the British Association in connection with the survey work in Mesopotamia during the war. A letter recently reached the Royal Geographical Society from Sir Aurel Stein in Kashmir also putting forward the extraordinary usefulness of air photography in archaeology. Sir Aurel said that many times when searching for the remains of ancient civilizations in the deserts of Central Asia, he has longed for the means of obtaining a view of the ground from an adequate height. From the relatively small height of an isolated air terrace in the Tunhuang desert, at the western end of the Great Wall of China, he was able to recognize the ramparts once inclosing a border castrum, the lines of which were most difficult to trace on the spot, the ground being covered with reeds and scrub. But for the objection of carrying a load he would have taken a man-carrying kite with him on his third expedition.

Though the difficulty of supplies for a time may delay the use of airplanes in Central Asia, Sir Aurel Stein is certain that what might be shown in India in discovering ancient sites hidden by jungle overgrowth, and in large things.

It takes courage to be straightforward, it is the coward that does not face the facts. The Boy Scout stands for courage, physical and moral.

The owl has no motion in the eye the globe of which is immovably fixed in its socket by a strong, elastic, hard, cartilaginous case, but in order to compensate for the absence of motion in the eye, the owl is able to turn its head round in almost a complete circle without moving its body.

When a woman is unable to say anything nice to a man she tries to make up for it by saying he comes from a good family.

If a man is able to collect his thoughts he can pull through without borrowing trouble.



The Scout Movement

Instills Ideals of Courage and Honor, Cheerfulness and Kindness

School Life, the monthly publication of the Bureau of Education, Department of the Interior, epitomizes in a recent issue the work which the Scout organization is attempting to carry on through its boy-training programme. The paragraph which so aptly and concretely states the case for the Boy Scout movement is as follows:

"The Scout movement makes no claim to supersede the work of home or school or church. On the contrary, it aims to supplement these institutions and to co-operate with them in every practicable way in the same, all-round development of American youth. Scouting has been described as the process of making real boys into real men by a real programme that works. This programme is adapted to the boys' leisure hours, but its principles are the kind that permeate every phase of life, becoming part and parcel of himself. Character development is the keynote of Scouting. By precept and practice it instills ideals of courage and honor, cheerfulness and kindness, loyalty and obedience, cleanliness of mind and body, faithfulness to duty, devotion to country, reverence to God. By his oath the Scout pledges himself 'to help others at all times,' to keep himself physically strong, mentally awake, morally straight.

"He is a better son and brother, a more alert student, a heartier adherent to the church of his affiliation because he is also a good Scout. Later on he will be more responsible and valuable American citizen for his Scout training now. In the long run, straightforwardness and frankness command the respect of every person, and it is only because we are sometimes short-sighted that we fail to realize the value of these qualities at every moment.

There is a great temptation in an emergency to escape difficulties and discomfort by evasion, and to a thoughtless boy or girl the lie is apt to appear 'a very pleasant help in time of trouble.' But evasion leads to more evasion, and an endless string of lies piles up to support the first lie.

It is only when we look back that we see the full value of the first straightforward stand. If we could look forward as clearly as we look backward, there would be no need to emphasise the value of straightforwardness.

Even the habitual liar and thief are afraid of the bald truth and respect it. The lie gets in its way only because it masquerades as truth.

Some people seem to be naturally blunt and direct while others want to make things smooth and agreeable. The habit of being straightforward in small things is the only way to make sure that you will be straightforward in an emergency, and in large things.

It takes courage to be straightforward, it is the coward that does not face the facts.

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The Story of The Crosses

Tale of Gallant Attack By Canadians Told in Eloquent Language

On the road from Bapaume to Albert there is written the story of the crosses. The tale of a gallant attack by the Canadians is told in the eloquent language of the rude little wooden markings of the graves of brave men.

With the legend, "Their names shall live forever more," they top the hill, almost bashfully, and then gain in numbers down the valley below, finally thinning out again until they lose themselves in the old German line which was wrested from the enemy at great cost.

Searching for the grave of her brother who fell in the attack, a Red Cross nurse was able to read the story of this action as told by the crosses. Mute but appealing they stand telling their tale and giving the details of how every foot of that field had been contested in blood.

The men had been buried as they fell, so the story remains unmarked by the censor's pencil, although at the time, the spring was beginning to soften its lines, tone down the horrors of the slaughter and blot out some of the rude scars.

The Canadians had occupied the side of the hill. Looking across the valley they could see the German line sinister and stretching python-like across the face of the hill opposite. That line had to be captured at any cost.

The early morning struggle was sharp and furious—so the crosses say. In front of the Canadian lines they are scattered and in groups, marking the places where high explosive shells fell and gallant fellows got but a few yards in the charge before being picked up in the whirlwind of death.

Down into the valley they trickle until they gain in numbers at the beginning of the ascent of the second hill where they are marshalled in one great mass. Their horizontals run shoulders, and they seem to stand with arms outstretched, beseeching a wonderful world to gaze upon their heroism and not to forget the deeds that were theirs in the struggle for freedom.

They thin out again as they mount the ascent towards the German lines. Right to the very lips of the enemy trench they go—there were some of the attackers who had charged across the field torn field, fell just as they were about to leap into the enemy's lines and the arms of victory.

There today stands the story of the crosses on the road from Bapaume to Albert, more moving and eloquent than any page of history that can ever be written of the engagement.

The red poppies are shouldering their way up between them, blushing crimson as though they, the hand-draft of the Master Mind, are mean and sear in the company of such a brilliant and dazzling throng.

Beneath their outstretched arms sleep many valorous boys of the land of the maple, who in dying left behind them their indelible mark upon the nation—and the story of the crosses—their crosses. "Their names shall live forever more."

Harvesting By Moonlight

Rarely Have Such Scenes Been Witnessed in English Fields

The hottest day of a hot summer in London, England, came in September, the thermometer on one day going up to 87 degrees. "Our latest hot spell," a correspondent writes, "couincided with the beautiful harvest moon, and it is scarcely too much to say that during this period there was hardly any night. It is almost literally true that there was none for the farming folk. They eagerly took advantage of the moonlight to finish harvesting. Not only that, but while the corn was being gathered in one field, steam ploughing was often proceeding busily in another. Rarely have such scenes of night activity been witnessed in our English fields. But there is a new spirit abroad in the countryside these days. Our agriculturists have had a foretaste of the prosperity which can be theirs at the expenditure of a little more effort, and they are eager to enjoy the full experience. Everywhere there is a desire to make more use of machinery. Everywhere there is a desire to breed better stock. On the whole it is a most encouraging outlook."

A noteworthy fact in connection with all the unrest in Britain is that through it all there is no word heard against King George or the royal family. The King stands high in the esteem of his people; the discontented are after the government, not the monarch, which is very different to conditions as they apply to European monarchies and monarchs.

King and People

Amundsen May Make Final Dash In Airplane

Explorer Drifting To North Pole

Bound for the North Pole, Roald Amundsen, Norwegian discoverer of the South Pole, is at present drifting in his ice locked schooner, the Maud, somewhere north of Western Siberia, according to belief held by the Seattle Norwegian vice-consulate and Villjalmur Stefansson, Canadian Arctic explorer.

In planning the trip the explorer said he expected after reaching the pole to return either to Grant Land, west of Greenland, or Melville Island, which lies in the Arctic ocean north of Canada. Should he reach Melville Island, he probably would journey by sea to Nome Alaska, or overland to Dawson Yukon Territory.

Two airplanes, it is believed, formed part of the Maud's equipment when she left Norway last fall, and sailed through the White Sea bound for the ice north. The final dash to the pole may be made in one of the planes. Amundsen, it is believed, may also fly back to civilization in one of the machines.

Nothing has been heard from Amundsen since September 1, 1918, more than a year ago. At that time the Maud was reported taking off for her motors at Dixon Island, a White Sea point. After taking off she sailed northeast into the rapidly freezing water of the Arctic Ocean.

At the New Siberian Islands, it was believed, the drift would carry the boat toward, if not across, the pole. Amundsen intended to use the airplanes if he found the drift would not carry him across the "top of the earth."

Lord Fisher On The Naval Policy

Exploring Drifting To North Pole

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Nothing has been heard from Amundsen since September 1, 1918, more than a year ago. At that time the Maud was reported taking off for her motors at Dixon Island, a White Sea point. After taking off she sailed northeast into the rapidly freezing water of the Arctic Ocean.

At the New Siberian Islands, it was believed, the drift would carry the boat toward, if not across, the pole. Amundsen intended to use the airplanes if he found the drift would not carry him across the "top of the earth."

Amundsen in a degree followed the footsteps of his countryman, Fridtjof Nansen. In 1895-1896 Nansen in the Fram started on a drift across the pole, but left his boat and tried unsuccessfully to reach the goal on foot. Later the Fram drifted as close to the pole as Nansen got.

The Maud carries wireless sending apparatus, but no receiving instruments. Amundsen said he would not install the receiving apparatus because he did not want to be worried by news from the outside world.

The Province of Manitoba

Some Very Interesting Statistics Showing Potential Possibilities

The province of Manitoba has a superficial area of 251,832 square miles, the approximate land area being 147,152,880 acres, of which only eight per cent was occupied in 1918. The total municipal debt was \$37,420,912, while the assessment of the province reaches the respectable figure of \$554,219,369.

The population of the province of Manitoba at the census in 1916 was 553,860. The population today is probably in the neighborhood of 600,000.

The capital city is Winnipeg, population 225,000. The centre of the nerve system of the west.

The value of the manufactures of Manitoba in 1918 was \$61,594,184. In addition to several demonstration farms throughout the province, there is a well equipped and up-to-date Agricultural College in the outskirts of Winnipeg.

The system of telephones is owned and operated by the government of Manitoba, and fifty thousand city and rural telephones are in operation.

The province of Manitoba is especially suited to mixed farming. Vast areas of northern lands contain all the requirements of the stock-raiser, the dairy farmer and the vegetable grower.

The fisheries of Lake Manitoba, Lake Winnipeg and other great lakes in the northern lands are of great value. Much of the fish consumed in the province is provided by Lake Winnipeg alone.

Lake Winnipeg, in its superficial area, is nearly, if not quite, as large as Lake Superior, though, of course, it is neither so deep nor so important a lake.

Hapsburg Gems to Be Sold

Austrian Government officials decided to send the saleable property of the Hapsburgs to the United States, sell it there to the highest bidders and buy food with the proceeds. The municipality protested and is endeavoring to have the decision rescinded.

Future Prospects

He: They say it takes three generations to make a gentleman.

She: Indeed! What a pleasant prospect for your grandchildren.

As the world in all human likelihood will have a respite from war on a large scale for a considerable period to come, the question of army and navy power during the peace period has inevitably been raised.

In Britain, Lord Fisher has thrown a bombshell into the discussion on the navy by advocating the reduction of the estimates from the \$700,000,000 proposed to a modest \$140,000,000 and the immediate scrapping of one-half of the present fleet. As for the other half, he cynically adds that it will be equally useless in a very few years. This radical counsel was eagerly seized upon by the little Englanders as evidence that the dogmatic and bellicose admiral was of their way of thinking. Their attempt to measure him by their standard drew from Lord Fisher a retort not less emphatic. "If some congenial idiot," he wrote, "imagines that I should cease all shipbuilding—well, he is the stupid as he was born."

Lord Fisher is a conspicuous specimen of the man who never grows old. He is as receptive to new discoveries and developments as ever, and he is identified with the British navy as a modern instrument of war. Most of the early troubles in Britain during the war arose from a pig-headed conservatism of the old school of soldiers and seamen who could not bring themselves or be induced to believe that anything novel could be valuable. Lord Fisher is not of that stamp, for the reason of his scrapping and reduced expenditure counsel is his belief that sea supremacy in the future lies with the development of the submarine craft and the internal combustion engine. Airships and airplanes, he perceives, will drive all surface warships off the seas, thus rendering submarines a necessity. Lord Fisher is not a prophet whose forecasts have been discredited, and therefore cannot now be dismissed with contempt.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

The Uses Of Plywood

One Is To Cover Walls With Durable Wood Paneling

If it had not been for the construction of airplanes, the idea that steel is stronger than wood, under any and all circumstances, might have remained indefinitely unquestioned. The wood that is stronger than steel is a product of the United States Forest-Products Laboratory, and the first airplane wing-rig made of it weighed 693 ounces and sustained a load of 109 pounds, as against the load of 91 pounds sustained by a steel wing-rig weighing 79 ounces. Since then wood has been made to do even better, as the lightest and strongest material for airplane frames. One calls it "plywood," and its secret is revealed when one realizes that an ordinary toothpick, although easy to break, is harder to pull apart by tension than a steel wire of the same length and weight. Plywood is made by cutting a piece of wood into thin panels, and then gluing the panels together so that the grain of one panel runs at right angles to the grain of another, and the strength of the toothpick, so to speak, is made to hold good in two directions. One may see without much thought that peace has many other uses for plywood than making airplane frames; one is said to be to cover walls with a beautiful and durable wood paneling.

A Literal Sky Pilot

Will Use Airplane to Reach People in Mountains

The circuit rider and sky pilot of old are giving place to a modern and more literal sky pilot, who promises to take up their work and carry it on more widely than they could ever have hoped. Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart, of Frankfort, Kentucky, chairman of the Literacy Commission of her state, arrived in New York recently to purchase an airplane, which, she announced, would be the first of a fleet to carry on the work of the commission. There are many people in mountain fastnesses whom it has been impossible to reach even with automobiles or mules, she said; hence the airplanes, by which it was thought, the whole territory in which the commission is interested could be covered in one-twentieth of the time now required.

Future Prospects

He: They say it takes three generations to make a gentleman.

She: Indeed! What a pleasant prospect for your grandchildren.

Bad Breath? Don't Be Offensive Removes the Cause

Follow This Advice and Your
Breath Will Soon Be Sweet
and Pure

The bad part of Bad Breath is the fact that nearly every case shows considerable trouble from indigestion, belching gas, bloating, piles or some form of stomach misery. Often than not a person's face, a sluggish, constipated condition is the true cause of many a man's failure in life.

By aiding digestion and building up the weak muscles of the stomach and bowels, DR. HAMILTON'S PILLS completely overcome constipation and all forms of stomach illness.

"I was terribly run down with stomach trouble that arose through neglected constipation," writes Mrs. P. D. Quigley, from Washburn, P.O. "I simply couldn't half digest my food. I had dreadful headaches, piles, and yellow muddiness. The effect of DR. HAMILTON'S PILLS was phenomenal. I have gained in weight, have a clear skin, no more headaches, I eat well, sleep well and enjoy my meals."

There is no need to be in failing health when cure is so sure and easy by taking Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake and Butternut. 25c per box, at all dealers. REFUSE A SUBSTITUTE.

THE COW PUNCHER — BY — ROBERT J. C. STEAD

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Arrangement.

Dave was not long in discovering that his engagement as coachman was a device born of Mr. Duncan's kindness, to enable him to accept instruction without feeling under obligation for it. When he made this discovery, he smiled quietly to himself and pretended not to have made it. Two things were apparent after their first drive; that nothing was further from the minds of Mr. Duncan's boys than anything which called for so much exertion as a runaway, and that, even had they been so disposed, Edith was entirely competent to manage them. The girl had not lived in the foothills trail since childhood without becoming something of a horse-woman. But Dave pretended not to know that he was a supernumerary. To have acted otherwise would have seemed ungrateful to Mr. Duncan. And presently the drives began to have a strange attraction of themselves.

When they drove in the two-seated buggy on Sunday afternoons the party usually comprised Mrs. Duncan and Edith young Forsyth and Dave. Mr. Duncan was interested in certain Sunday afternoon meetings. It was Mrs. Duncan's custom to sit in the rear seat, for his better riding qualities, and it had a knack of falling about that Edith would ride in the front seat with the driver. She consulted Forsyth to ride with her mother, ostensibly as a courtesy to that young gentleman—a courtesy which it may be conjectured, was not fully appreciated. At first he accepted it with the good nature of one who feels his position secure, but gradually that good nature gave way to a certain testiness of spirit which he could not entirely conceal. It became evident that he would have preferred other ways of spending the Sunday afternoons. The parks for instance, or quiet walks through the cottonwoods by the river.

The crisis was precipitated one fine Sunday in September, in the first year of Dave's newspaper experience. Dave called early, and found Edith in a riding habit.

"Mother is indisposed," as they say in the society press," she explained. "In other words, she doesn't wish to be bothered. So I thought we would ride today."

"But there are only two horses," said Dave.

"Well," queried the girl, and there was a note in her voice that sounded strange to him. Then, after a pause in which the color slowly rose to her cheeks, "There are only two of us."



"But Mr. Forsyth?"

"He is not here. He may not come. Will you saddle the horses and let us get away?"

It was evident to Dave that, for some reason, Edith wished to evade Forsyth this afternoon. A lover's quarrel, no doubt. That she had a preference for him, and was revealing it with the utmost frankness, never occurred to his sturdy, honest mind. One of the delights of his companionship with Edith had been that it was a real companionship. None of the limitations occasioned by any sex consciousness had narrowed the sphere of the frank friendship he felt for her. She was to him almost as another man, yet in no sense masculine. It seemed rather that her femininity was of such purity that, like the atmosphere he breathed, it surrounded him, flooded him without exciting consciousness of its existence. save for a certain tender delicacy which her womanhood inspired.

One week with her as he might have done with a man chum of his own age. And when she preferred to ride without Forsyth it did not occur to Edith that she preferred to ride with him. They were soon in the country, and Edith, leading, swung from the road to a bridle trail that followed the winding of the river. As her graceful figure drifted on ahead it seemed more than ever reminiscent of Renée Hardie. What rides they had had on those foothill trails! What happenings in the dark canyons! What adventures into the spruce forests! And how long ago it all seemed. That was before he started on the paper; before he had been in the grocery business, or in the coal business; back in the long, long past, on the ranch in the days before his father died. Life—how it goes! And he had brought to her as many changes as to him? And had it, perhaps, brought to her one change in the anchor about which her heart's affection clung? This girl, riding ahead, suggestive in every curve and pose of Renée Hardie. His eyes were burning with loneliness.

He knew he was all that day, and Edith was particularly charming and vivacious. She coaxed him into conversation a dozen times, but he answered absent-mindedly. At length she leapt from her horse and scatted herself, facing the river, on a fallen log. Without looking back she indicated with her hand the space beside her, and Dave followed and sat down. For a time they watched the swift water in silence; blue-green where the current ran deeply; tinged with brown glow in the shallows from the gravel underneath.

"You aren't talking today," she said at length. "You don't quite do yourself justice. What's wrong?" "Oh, nothing," he answered with a laugh, pulling himself together. "This September weather always gets me. I guess I have a streak of Indian; it comes of being brought up on the ranges. And in September, after the first frosts have touched the foliage—" He paused, as though it was not necessary to say more.

"Yes, I know," she said quietly. Then, with a queer little note of confidence, "Don't apologize for it, Dave."

"Apologize?" and his form straightened. "Certainly not. . . . One doesn't apologize for nature, does he? . . . But it comes back in September." He smiled, and she thought the subconscious in him was calling up the smell of fire in dry grass, or perhaps even the rumble of buffalo over the hills. And he knew he smiled because he had so completely misled her.

Presently she took out a pocket volume. "Will you read?" she said. Strangely enough he opened it at the lines:

"Oh, you will never hide your soul from me;
I've seen the jewels flash, and know 'tis there
Muffle it as you will."

" . . . It was dusk when they staid homeward."

Forsyth was waiting for her. Dave scented stormy weather and excused himself early.

"What does this mean?" demanded Forsyth, angrily, as soon as Dave had gone. "Do you think I'll take second place to that—that cock heaver?"

She straightened, and her bright eyes were changed with a blaze which would have astonished Dave, who had known her only in her milder moods. But she tried to speak without passion.

"That is not to his discredit," she said. "Straight from the corals into good society," Forsyth interred. Then she made no pretense of compromise. "If you have nothing more to urge against Mr. Elden, perhaps you will go."

Forsyth took his hat. At the door he paused and turned, but she was already ostensibly interested in a mag-

GEE, BUT IT'S GOOD FOR A BAD COLD

Nothing Can Touch Catarrh-
zone in Curing Quickly

You may dislike taking medicine—but coughs are best cured without medicine. The modern treatment is "Catarrh-zone"—just a drug—it's a healing vapor full of pine essences and healing balsams. It spreads over the surfaces that are weak and sore from coughing. Every spot that is congested is healed—irritation is soothed away, phlegm and secretions are cleaned out, and all symptoms of cold and catarrh are cured. Nothing so quick, nothing so sure, so pleasant as Catarrh-zone. Beware of dangerous substitutes meant to deceive you for genuine Catarrh-zone. Large size which lasts two months, price \$1.00; small size 50c; sample size 25c, at all dealers.

He went out into the night. The week was a busy one with Dave, and he had no opportunity to visit the Duncans. Friday Edith called him on the telephone. She asked an inconsequential question about something which had appeared in the paper, and from that the talk drifted on until it turned on the point of day. Dave never could account quite clearly how it happened, but when he hung up the receiver he knew he had asked her to ride with him again on Sunday, and she had accepted. He had ridden with her before, of course, but he had never asked her before. He had been a sort of honored employee, whose business it was to comply with her wishes. But this time he would ride at his request. He felt that a subtle change had come over their relationship.

He was at the Duncan house earlier than usual Sunday afternoon, but not too early for Edith. She seemed more fetching than he had ever seen her. There was the blush of health—on her cheeks, and a light in her eyes such as he had seen more than once on those last rides with Renée Hardie. And across her saddle she threw a brown sweater.

She led the way over the path followed the Sunday before until again they sat by the rushing water. Dave had again been filled with a sense of Renée Hardie, and his conversation was disjointed and uninteresting. She tried unsuccessfully to draw him out with questions about himself; then took the more astute tack of speaking of her own past life. It had begun in an eastern city, ever so many years ago.

Chivalry could not allow that to pass. "Oh, not so very many," said Dave.

"How many?" she teased. "Guess." He looked judiciously on her bright face. It was a good face to look upon. Perhaps his eyes said as much.

"Nineteen," he hazarded. "Oh, more than that." "I, twenty-one?" "Oh, less than that." And their first confidence was established.

"Twenty," thought Dave to himself. "Renée must be about twenty now."

"And I was five when—when Jack died," she went on. "Jack was my brother, you know. He was seven, and a great boy for his daddy. Most boys run to their mother with their hurts, but Jack was different. When

DOCTOR URGED AN OPERATION

Instead I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Was Cured.

Baltimore, Md.—"Nearly four years I suffered from organic troubles, nervousness and headaches and every month would have to stay in bed most of the time. Treatments would relieve me for a time but my doctor was at a loss to have an operation. My sister asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before consenting to an operation. I took five bottles of it and it has completely cured me."

"I tell all my friends who have any trouble of this kind what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me."—WILLIE B. BRETHERTON, 609 Calverton Rd., Baltimore, Md.

It is one natural for any woman to dread the thought of an operation. So many women have been restored to health by this famous remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, after an operation has been advised that it is such a relief to consider trying it before submitting to such a trying ordeal.

father was at the office Jack would save up his little hurts until evening. . . . Well, we were playing, and I stood on the car tracks, signalling the motorman, to make him ring his bell. On came the car, with the bell clanging, and the man in blue looking very cross. Jack must have thought I was waiting too long, for he suddenly rushed on the tracks to pull me off." She stopped, and sat looking at the rushing water.

(To be continued.)

Canadian Crops At Kansas Show

Successes Demonstrate That Canada Is Unsurpassed as An Agricultural Country

Canadians scored many remarkable successes at the International Soil Products Exposition recently held in Kansas City. Forty first, twenty-nine second and twenty-six third prizes were won by exhibitors from the prairie provinces. Amongst the prizes were the first, second and third prizes for hard spring wheat; the sweepstakes for wheat, and the cup offered by the Department of Natural Resources of the Canadian Pacific Railway for the best half bushel of hard spring wheat; first, second and third prizes, and the sweepstakes for oats; first second and third prizes for flax; first second and third prizes for peas, second and third prizes for barley, and second and third prizes for oats.

James S. Field, who won the cup sweepstakes and first prize for hard spring wheat as well as sweepstakes and first prize for oats, is farming about three miles north of Regina and, though competing at shows for a number of years, this is the first time he has had a really big success outside local shows. The sweepstakes for wheat and the first prize for hard spring wheat have been won at the Kansas show by Canadians seven times during the last eight years.

Western Canadian exhibitors won four firsts, three seconds and three thirds in the potato classes; they were also successful in classes for cabbages, cauliflower, pumpkins, squash and watermelons.

All these successes again demonstrate the fact that Canada is unsurpassed as an agricultural country.

Reconstruction In France

Sixty Thousand Houses, Wrecked By Shell Fire, Rebuilt

Captain Andre Tardieu, member of the French peace commission, speaking at a meeting of the French American club, gave interesting figures on the reconstruction work accomplished since the armistice. Sixty thousand of the 550,000 houses in the battle area wrecked by shell fire have been rebuilt; 2,016 kilometres of the 3,246 kilometres of railway destroyed have been repaired, and 700 of the 1,675 kilometres of canals rendered useless in the course of hostilities are again in commission. Of the 1,160 plants destroyed by the enemy 588 have been repaired.

Equally remarkable progress is being made in restoring to cultivation the vast areas in the devastated regions. The devastated area embraced 4,500,000 acres. Of this approximately 1,000,000 acres have been returned to the farmers, and 500,000 acres of it are ready for the seed. Ten million metres—over 600,000 miles—of barbed wire have been dismantled and carried away in the operations.

Commissioner Tardieu added that a country which had lost nearly 2,000,000 workers, killed or incapacitated by war, which had been deprived by invasion of one-fifth of its productive capacity, and which, nevertheless, of its own efforts had accomplished such a showing as that cited above, has a right to rely on the effective help of its allies to restore completely its economical and financial status.

Canada's Trade With Rumania

The inauguration of Canada's newly organized trade with Rumania took place with the sailing of the steamer Sauteramo from Montreal for Galatz, with a cargo of general merchandise and foodstuffs. The vessel, which was chartered by the general trade commission at London, for the Canadian-Rumanian trade, recently arrived at Montreal from Cardiff and is a British steamer of about 3,000 tons.

Penal Colony for Anarchists

One of the Philippine islands would be an anarchists' penal colony to which persons convicted of attempts to overthrow the government would be deported, under a bill by Senator McKellar, democrat, of Tennessee, a member of the senate committee investigating the steel strike. Senator McKellar introduced another bill providing for deportation of aliens within five years unless they became naturalized.

Natures Barometer

Spider Makes Changes in Its Web Every Twenty-four Hours

One of the simplest of nature's barometers is a spider's web. When there is a prospect of wind or rain, the spider shortens the filaments by which it is sustained and leaves it in this state so long as the weather is variable. If it elongates its threads it is a sign of fine, calm weather, the duration of which may be judged by the length to which the threads are let out. If the spider remains inactive it is a sign of rain; if it keeps at work during rain the downpour will not last long, and will be followed by fine weather, says an exchange. Observation has taught that the spider makes changes in its web every twenty-four hours, and that if such changes are made in the evening just before sunset the night will be clear and beautiful.

Smugglers' Tunnel Found

Aladdin's Has Been in Operation for Several Years to Handle Contraband Goods

A smugglers' tunnel, 700 yards long, under the Swiss-Austrian border, has been found, it is reported, by the police at Krenazlingen, a small town at the lower end of Lake Constance. A shorter tunnel under the border was recently found there. The newly-discovered tunnel leads from an ancient Augustine abbey, in which the smugglers made an Aladdin's cave. They are supposed to have been operating here for several years, handling contraband goods. The smugglers found a forgotten underground passage extending from the abbey, which they prolonged to bring it out well beyond the Austrian border.

An airplane that actually lifts itself from the ground with flapping wings has been built by a French inventor.



Give Cuticura the Care Of Your Skin

"And watch that troublesome eruption disappear. Bathe with Cuticura Soap, dry and apply Cuticura Ointment. For eruptions, rashes, irritations, etc., they are wonderful. Nothing so restores a clear skin and good hair as making Cuticura your every-day toilet preparations. Cuticura Soap, 25c; Ointment, 50c. Sold everywhere. Tel.: 1000. The Cuticura Medicine Co., Lowell, Mass. U.S. Pat. 1,111,111. 'Cuticura, Soap, R. Heath, N. H. U.S. Pat. 1,111,111."

Fencing a Continent

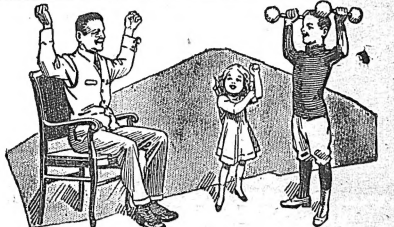
Since the year 1891 the State of South Australia has erected 29,145 miles of vermin fences, enough to encircle the world, and with the remnant build a double line of fence along the southern border of Canada. New South Wales has spent more than \$27,000,000 for rabbit extermination, and has within its borders 98,000 miles of fence.

A man may be poor and proud, but whoever heard of a man's being rich and humble?

Your Eyes

"A Wholesome, Cleansing, Refreshing and Healing Lotion—Murre for Redness, Swelling, Granulation, Itching and Burning of the Eyes or Eyelids."

"Drop" After the Morning, Noon or Evening. Use Your Dropper for Murre when your Eyes Need Care. Murre Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.



Keep Fit For Success In Life

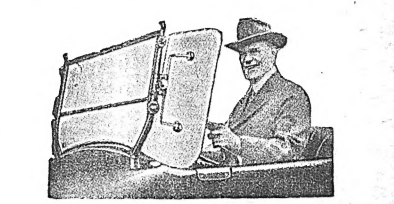
BY DR. A. B. BARBOCK

You can take your boy and out of him make anything you like if you can get him under good self-discipline. All roads are open to the man who is strong and sound. Uncle Sam took "our boys"—those slabsided, stooped, hollow-chested youths—and made of them vigorous, well-developed, well-set-up and courageous men. Take the right way! Train yourself and your children to take proper exercise, drink plenty of water and keep the system clean. Your doctor will tell you that anything from a common cold or headache to the most serious illness may result from the absorption of poisons in the intestines.

The first principle is to keep the system clean. Occasionally see that the boy or girl, as well as yourself, has an internal bath. It may be with castor oil or a tiny pill of May-apple, aloin and jalap, which is sold by druggists as Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.

If a cold starts with a cough and it persists, then some local treatment for this condition should be taken. A well-known alternative extract which has been on the market for a great many years, and which has been highly recommended by thousands of users, is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. This tonic compound is composed of an extract of roots and herbs, without alcohol, and has a soothing effect upon the mucous membrane, allays the irritation and at the same time works in the proper and reasonable way, at the seat of the trouble—the stagnated or poisoned blood.

You Cannot Motor In Comfort Without Them



ROYAL SIMPLEX WINDSHIELD WINGS

MOVABLE IN ALL DIRECTIONS THEY KEEP OUT DUST, WIND, RAIN, SLEET AND SNOW Will also adjust to throw the air directly upon the occupants of the front seats and tonneau at will. The Royal Simplex Wings are handlessly designed, and add a note of distinction to the most modern and solid looking of the latest grade of cars. Can be clamped on any make of car in five minutes. The sale of the Royal Simplex Wings has been enormous since they were first put on the market in the United States. Ladies need no Protection to their faces when riding in the front seat when the Car is FITTED WITH THESE WINGS ROYAL SIMPLEX WINDSHIELD WINGS eliminate the draught from the front seat, thereby allowing the driver the same view of the road as in clear weather.

RETAIL PRICE \$25.00 Per Pair NET In Nickel or Black Enamel In ordering give the name of car and year built Can be procured from

The Royal Simplex Wind Deflector Co.

120 WELLINGTON STREET WEST, TORONTO, CANADA 174 McDERMOTT AVE., WINNIPEG, MAN. Or From Any Dealer in Automobile Supplies or Garages

Winter Apples

Our car of Winter Variety Apples is due to arrive this week. This will probably contain a good assortment of all varieties

Jonathans Baldwins
Wagners Winter Bananas
pies Ben Davis, etc.

Fresh Apples are cheaper than evaporated fruits. Let us sell you a five-box of assorted varieties. Quality is the best procurable

An Apple a day keeps the doctor away

J. R. MILLER

TINSMITHING

We are now in a position to give you first-class satisfaction in all tin work. Tanks made to order. Let quote you prices. Tin work of all kinds.

Bring in your automobile radiator if it is leaking and we will put same in first-class shape

Always on hand a full line of

STOVES and HEATERS

Also Foot Warmers and Bricks, and all Cold Weather Goods

"Yours for Service and satisfaction"

We sell Newcastle Coal



STORM SASHS

A full line of stock sizes on hand. Special attention given to orders for odd sizes. Use Storm-Sash and save Coal

Also have a limited quantity of

Barb Wire and Fence Posts

First come first served

Imperial Lumber Yards, Ltd.

R. W. HAMON, manager
Chinook, Alberta

Under New Management

CHINOOK BILLIARD HALL

A full line of

Soft Drinks, Cigars, Tobaccos and Pipes

Come and enjoy a few hours with us

W. L. CHAPMAN, Prop.

CHINOOK MEAT MARKET

See me and get my prices before buying that quarter of Beef for winter

We are prepared to buy and pay the highest prices for Dressed Pork and Fowl

Highest prices paid for Hides and Coyote Skins

O. HINDS, Prop'r

Chinook Breezes

Kerry—At Chinook, on Sunday, Nov. 2nd, to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kerry, a son.

Yake—At Chinook, on Thursday, Nov. 5th, to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Yake, a daughter.

Mrs. D. V. Boyer is visiting her daughter at Morrin for two or three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Young of California, are visiting his brother, Mr. W. Young, and other relatives around Chinook.

Hallowe'en passed off quietly in town. There were the usual pranks—removing of buildings, wagons, &c., but nothing very serious.

The local curlers are getting the curling rink in shape this week. If the present temperature keeps up curling will start a month earlier than in previous years.

The sudden intense cold has had a disastrous effect on the hens in town, several being frozen to death among the flocks in the hen houses.

Among the candidates who have been successful in the recent examinations for license to practice medicine in the Province of Alberta, we noticed the name of Dr. L. W. Rosenkrans. "Rose" is a full fledged doctor now.

Mr. Clarence Cleveland is visiting his sister, Mrs. Black, also Mrs. Oxley from Innisfail is here. The two sisters and their brother have not all three met together for six years, and they are having a family reunion in Chinook this week.

When the present cold weather set in, many around Chinook could not realize that winter had come to stay, and that, as in previous years, Indian Summer was yet to come, before Jack Frost set in. But there has been no Indian Summer, but good old winter, the mercury dipping down to 20 below zero.

While the prospect of a coal shortage has caused some little anxiety around Chinook, so far there has been no actual shortage, although the stock in the bins was somewhat low. From present outlook—unless there is a serious shortage of cars, or a strike—Chinook will have sufficient coal for our needs.

The anniversary services of the Chinook church took place on Sunday and Monday. On account of the snow blizzard on Sunday, the Rev. Mr. Geeson of Youngs town did not get here, the pastor taking the service instead. The chicken pie social on Monday drew together the largest and happiest crowd that has assembled in the church. After the supper the financial statement of the church and Sunday school were given, and a short program brought to an end a very enjoyable evening. Net proceeds \$60

On Friday of last week, a very sudden and serious attack of appendicitis came to Mr. Norman Stewart. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart had been spending a few days in Calgary, Norman returning home on Friday morning, leaving Mrs. Stewart in the city. Soon after his arrival home, appendicitis, in a very acute form developed, and he was rushed back to Calgary on Saturday morning, accompanied by Mr. R. Stewart, and Miss Crane, a trained nurse. On his arrival he was hurried to the general hospital and underwent an operation, which was successful, and word has been received that he is progressing favorably.

Mrs. F. Gordon and two boys from Hanna are visiting her sister, Mrs. S. H. Smith.

The dance given to the veterans on Nov. 11th is open to the public and everyone is cordially invited to join with the boys and make the occasion a memorable event.

A quiet wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Phillips, Youngstown, on Wednesday, when Miss Hazel Alberta Stevens became the bride of Mr. Douglas C. Searles.

The banquet to be given to the returned veterans by the citizens of Chinook next Tuesday, Armistice Day, promises to be a hummer. Already, between 20 and 30 turkeys have been commandeered for the occasion.

Sale of plain and fancy sewing will be held on Saturday Nov. 22nd, under the auspices of the ladies' aid of the Chinook church. Many useful and pretty gifts, suitable for Christmas presents, will be found at this table. Tea served during the afternoon.

The pie social and dance given on Hallowe'en, under the auspices of the Chinook agricultural society, was well attended, and a very enjoyable time was spent. During the evening, speeches were made by Messrs. Lorne Proudfoot, J. W. Yake, and others along agricultural lines. Mr. J. L. Carter auctioned off the pies to ready purchasers. After the social came the dance.

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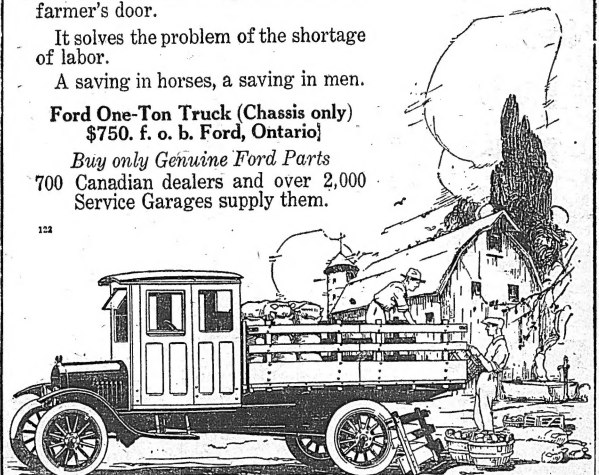
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